BHANGHAL China, Sept. 16 .- Sixteen

Siberia since the war sailed from

here for Triest yesterday on board the

FRENCH PRESIDENT RESIGNS OFFICE

M. Deschanel Places Letter of Resignation in Hands of the Premier.

ELECTION SEPTEMBER 25

Mentioned as the Most Likely Candidates.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

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Paris, Sept. 16 .- Paul Deschanel, a Pambouillet, handed his resignation a President of France to Premier Millerani to-day. Accompanying the resignation was a Presidential message. Premie Millerand will read both documents t the Chamber of Deputies next Tuesday, Official announcement was made boday that the National Assembly will opvene in Versailles on September 25 to elect a successor to President Deschapi-Premier Millerand has invited he condents of the Chamber of Deputes

and the Senate to meet with him to-morrow to discuss the calling an exraerdinary meeting of Parliament.
Premier Millerand was called to Rambouillet to-day. After his conference with the President he returned to Paris, where he was met by a huge crowd at the railroad station, crying: "To the Elysee Palace, Millerand!" Before leaving here for the visit to the Pres-

the Premier requested Leon Boureois, President of the Senate, and Raoil Peret. President of the Chamber if puties, to meet him to-night. Three names to-day were standing out in the long list of suggestions as candidates for the Presidency. The were Premier Millerand, who is persisting that he cannot be a candidate until the task he has allotted to himself as Premier has been finished: Charles Jonnart, formerly president of the Reparations Commission and onetime Governor of Algeria, who, if electet, would be at Premier Millerand's direson, and Raoul Peret, who as president of the Chamber of Deputies, has shown

Briand and Bourgeois Out.

exceptional parliamentary ability and

Aristide Briand, former Premier, and Leon Bourgeois have both asserted that they were unwilling to accept the ndidacy, the latter because of his interest in the League of Nations. There are, however, two arguments against the choice of M. Jonnart. The first is that he is 64 years old, and the press alread; is pointing out that national affairs re quire a man in possession of his fullest physical powers in these strenuous days of reconstruction. The second reason is that he resigned from the Reparations commission because of failing health.
When Premier Millerand was remind

ed of this he merely smiled, saying: "The choice of M. Jonnart, if we must go to Versailles, would be excellent. He is all right now; that is the most impor-M. Peret, who is fifty years old, has

had a long diplomatic career and is still one of the most active members of the Millerand's friends have

started a vigorous campaign to induce im to change his mind regarding being President, and a delegation is to be sent the Premiership to some one in accord to direct the Ministers while volving the new Constitution, on which has been working for many months. Well informed politicians say that remter Millerand's decision cannot be changed, as he intends to strengthen relations with the United States as soon as the November elections in America are rest besides anticipating an early conver, besides anticipating an early conwhich he hopes to tle up British sentisoviets and reparations, which would be a difficult task for any one not cognigant the most minute details of the con versations he has had in recent months.

Suffering from Neurasthenia.

tensity ever since. He is allowed to peace.

walk in the chateau park only one hour COAL PEACE NEARER

dong the ountry roads. His for appears, drawn from suffering and is skin has a waxy paleness. Servany con im reports that the Presimiffered from attacks of inand that his loss of appetite ated the calling from Paris of Minister of the Interior to Aixains to summons Premier Milie

en the press which is usually anti chanel does not fail to comment illiant mind crushed at the very pincle of success, and express apprecia-n of the noble conscience which has Millerand, Jonnart and Peret which he realizes he no longer will be

'IT IS ALL OVER,' SAID RETIRING PRESIDENT

Individuals Pass, but France Remains,' Last Message.

By the Associated Press. Paris, Sept. 16.-M. Millerand's in-terview with President Deschanel in Rambouillet to-day was pathetic. The President replied to M. Millerand's encouraging and soothing remarks with a Government. Sir Robert declared, how-discouraged shrug of the shoulders, saying in a tone of infinite sadness, "I

After the meeting at Ramboulliet, M. a peaceful solution of the trouble. Millerand, apparently deeply moved, re-turned to the Ministry of Foreign Af-

M. Deschanel's valedictory is couched in wages demanded by them, but dein most patriotic terms, and it is said clared that an increase should not be that it likely will stir the National Assembly to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. He is reported as saying in his message to the Assembly that he realizes his personality must disappear coal industry would stand a reduction for the greater glory and interest of in the price of coal, an inquiry into

"Individuals pass on, but France re-mains," is said to be the leitmotif of the with a view to granting up to date

"The latest chapter in the life of M. st chapter in the life of M. Sir Robert replied that the only says the Temps, "reads rom a Shakespearian drama. coal was that already adopted, and on like an act from a Shakespearian drama, ! A few mornings ago he was found walk- this point he declined to accede to the ing toward a lake in the park where his valet was fishing, and it seemed that he was drawn toward the water by some mysterious force. He was led back advance under the present circum-to his apartments and physicians were stances, but added that if an increasehastily summoned, but they found no serious symptoms had made their appearance."
The version of the cause of President

Deschanel's recent relapse given by the Temps to-day is that it was due to a fall into the canal in Rambouillet Park at about 6 o'clock last Friday morning. The President was rescued by men who happened to be nearby, it says.

The President, when he was rescued.

is understood to be sympathetic wih | Millerand's idea of a revision of the said he had had a spell of disziness. He apparently suffered no ill effects from his plunge, but the doctors ordered absolute rest for him.

After he leaves office, says the Temps, M Deschanel is expected to retire to Antibes, near Monaco, and take a com-

> MAYOR MACSWINEY NEARLY WORN OUT

plete and prolonged rest.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The Evening Bultien of the Irish Self-Determination are pending between France and Switz-League, quotes Mrs. MacSwiney, wife of the Lord Mayor of Cork, who is on a hunger strike in Brixton Prison, as sayhunger strike in Brixton Prison, as say- terday, and an immediate agreement on ing her husband is "nearly worn out." Mrs. MacSwiney visited her husband pect

this afternoon.
"He is extremely weak; he is nearly worn out," said Mrs. MacSwiney. Miss Annie MacSwiney, sister of the imprisoned man, is quoted as having said that hausted.

Timothy Healey, a delegate of the \$1,000 GIFT FROM HERE American Federation of Labor, called at ficially to plead with him to relinquish greetings to Lord Mayor MacSwiney. Conk, Sept. 16.—With the exception of U. S. Envoy Extends Sym-

with his policy and to assume the Presidency with the assurance that he will boy, all the hunger strikers in the Cork jail were conscious this morning. Peter Crowley, eighteen years old, the young-Crowley, eighteen years old, the young- Johnson, American Ambassador here, est of the eleven hunger strikers, was called on Foreign Minister Sforza to-day reported to be in a critical condition to- and expressed deep regret, in the name

was a gradual failing in their

F. D. ROOSEVELT DEFENDS LEAGUE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16 .- Franklin Vice-President, defended the League of Nations and the Administration's record Despatches from Rambouillet state for the past eight years in a speech that President Deschanel's doctors have here to-night. Democrats, he said, did diagnosed his case as acute neurasthenia, not claim that the league covenant was following attacks which commenced Sep-perfect, but insisted that it was a long tember 4 and have been growing in in- step toward the preservation of world

PEACE WITI WORLD CALLEDSOVIET'S AIM

IN BRITISH PARLEY Tchitcherin Esplores Colby's LONDON, Sept. 16-Soviet Russia con Miners' Executive Suggests

Various Issues.

Grant Wage Increase

They Demanded.

the declining output of coal and an in-

He also said he could not recommend

reviously said that unless an advance

ere granted the executive could no:

ference to postpone or call off the strike.

The trouble between the electrical en-sincers of London and their employers

was satisfactorily settled at a joint meet-

Be in Prospect.

TO ITALY'S SUFFERERS

Romm, Sept. 16 .- Robert Underwood

of the American Government, for the

carthquake disaster, with its heavy loss

the Minister a gift of \$1,000 sent by a private individual of New York city as

sufferers.

American nation.

contribution toward the relief of the

property and life which had befallen The Ambassador turned over to

FRENCH AND SWISS

sediate resumption of work.

PLAN TRADE PACT

standard wages.

uld be given.

siders it necessaryto establish peaceful and friendly relatins with the "existing governments" of a countries, says the Daily Herald, orgs of labor, in recor-ling the protest of George Tchitcherin, Russian Bolshevis Ministry of Foreign Affairs against thenote on Russia sent Tribunals Investigate the to Italy by Bainbage Colby, American Secretary of State, Hope that America SEEK PRICE REDUCTION will reject Secretry Colby's "short-sighted policy" is epressed by M. Tchit-cherin, says the nespaper, and a desire Also Ask That Government that normal regions between the United States and Russia may be established, "despiteprofound differences in their organizatio," is voiced in the

M. Tchitcheringays Secretary Colby LONDON, Sept. 16.—The conference of ont pro-revolutionry sentiment in all the coal miners' executive board with countries as a reg; of Bolshevist prop-Sir Robert Horne, President of the supported by fact nganda, but thauhls is "calumny on

Board of Trade, adjourned late this afternoon without an agreement having official despatchetreaching Toklo conteen reached in settlement of the controversy between the miners and the ever, that new proposals made by the miners constituted an advance toward

ON CALIFORNIA ISUE Discussions Held Over Race Problem and Anes Lw.

Toxio, Sept. 16.—Susequen to the recent visit of a commutee of the opposition to Viscount Unida, apanene Foreign Minister, to inque we regard questions at issue with mers. Representative Shimidgu, a sems of the committee, called upon gard Bell, American Charge d'Affre here, to seek further information of ding the California question. Mr.Be told Mr. that the miners should have two shillings himidzu that the negotilis on this output were assured an advance in wages juestion were proceeding / ashington and not in Tokio, and a Viscount Uchida probably was by informed regarding developments in was the Robert Smillie, the miners' leader, had dvise the delegates at Tuesday's con-

harge. Mr. Shimidso, Mr. ould rest assured that negotiations were being conducted in atmosphere of good will and amityfe said, howing of the employers and representatives ever, that he could a venture any the electrical trade unions this after-oon. The terms of settlement provide is an immediate resumption of work. prophecy as to the come of the

Later Mr. Shimidzu le a report or his visit at a meeting the Political Affairs Committee one Kensei-kal party. It is understable committee will hold further distions over the California question agie Jones ship-Immediate Agreement Said to

TISZA'S SLAYERONVICTED. PARIS, Sept. 16.—Discussion of mat-ters relative to trade interests which Two Will Be Hed and One

Imprisoned Firn Years. BUDAPEST, Sept. 14-Stephen Bodo ind M. Sztenykow have been con-

victed by a court gial of the assasination of Count Sten Tisza, who was shot and killed orpvember 1, 1918, all points is understood to be in prosand have been sented to be hanged.

M. Huettner has a sentenced to fifteen years' imprisent for his con-nection with the me and Eugene problems and other questions involved Jagoj and Wilhelmtenze, two other used during trial, have been ent to fall for throonths.

> PAPAL NUNCION STOP HERE. ROME, Sept. -Mgr. Marchetti, Papsi Nuncio to iezuela, will leave Caracas on Sepper 28 for Rome, coming by way of United States. It is expected he will appointed Nuncio

the Spanish loanFrance.

Sultan's Government may seek to ar WASHINGTON, "9t. 16,-Strengous range efforts are beingst forth in Great Britain to overcome lead the United Count Sforza thanked the Ambassador States has maintal in the production warmly for his visit and expressed the of motion picturens, according to a appreciation of the Italian Government appreciation of the Italian Government report to-day freConsui Calvin M. for the sympathy and interest of the Hitch, in Nottings, England, to the

POLES ACCUSE) OF UPPER SILEJIA PLOT

SHOWS M.PS AND PAPERS PLAN TO ADJUST DISPUTE

Documen's Captured From Result to Be Presented to Par-Courie Who Tried to Swim Border Stream.

Them WithPlan of Vio-

lent onquest.

Buelly, Sept. 15 .- The Foreign Office ere,o-day exhibited a large number of tar maps and other material, compriscrete plans for Behevising the world in orders and reports alleged to have ment plan it was stated to-day; have been perfedd in Moscow and gen taken from a Polish courier who agents soon will beliefalled to America. Tempted to swim the border stream Japan, China and ala generally for inecampaign. The ph includes a propatic stream etween Beuthen and Bosnowice on the ganda offensive agast Germany.

In the Premier, according to Turin advices, reached this decision after having the properties of both the work-ganda offensive agast Germany. MEXICO CITY, Set 16.—The Forth feer that the Poles have been attemptionale (Communist) will need ing a violent conquest of Upper Silesia in this city on January 1, 1921, acord for the past six weeks.

The documents reveal the existence of The project for the conduct of the

a widely ramifying secret Polish organization, drafted on the minute plan for action with armed forces, it was ascuits, with seventy-four subordinated furnish storming troops and rifle and machine gun companies. According to the Foreign Office state-

een organized in the seventy-four disriets, are expected to suffice for the surpose of striking a quick initial blow, seizing the mines and industrial plants and breaking up any German interfer-It is supposed that these units will b

sugmented by insurgent forces held in readiness on Polish territory just across he border. After the operation base has been seized, Poland will provide for the invasion of the rest of Upper Silesia

POLES DEFEAT REDS ON THE UPPER BUG

Capture 3,000 Prisoners, 26 LEAGUE COUNCIL OPENS Cannon, Five Airplanes, Two Armored Trains.

Wassaw, Sept. 15 (delayed).—Polish operations against Soviet forces along the upper reaches of the Bug River have een completely successful, and Soviet troops which had been concentrated for an attack in the direction of Lemberg conflict between Sweden and have been defeated, according to reports seaching this city. The Poles have cap-tured 3,000 prisoners, twenty-six cannon, five airplanes two armored trains and fifty machine guns, it is officially an-

By the Associated Press. terms with the Boisheviki has arrived here. The delegation came on two British torpedo boat destroyers from Dan-ish torpedo boat destroyers from Dan-zig to Libau.

Vignna, Sept. 15 (delayed).—Re-incval of the prohibition against the union of Austria and Germany will on

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13 (delayed). -The anti-Boishevist revolution in the Baku region, in the Caucasus, is reported MADRID, Sept., -The Government who recently admitted the evacuation of Baku, were said to be still in retreat. The proposed Greek offensive against the Turkish Nationalists appears to have been definitely held up, in order that the DAVIS TO RETURN TO LONDON.

> TAKES OATH AS PRESIDENT. GUATEMALA CITY, Sept. 16 .- Carlos President of the Republic of Gwatemala

BOTH SIDES HEARD IN ITALIAN STRIKE

Berlin Government, Charges Premier to Name Commission of Employers and Workers to Confer.

liament, but Red Recruiting Continues.

Rome, Sept. 16 .- Premier Giolitti has decided to attempt the solution of the metal workers' complication by appointtyperitten documents in Polish, militurers and workmen to prepare a settle-

seris that the Poles have been attempt- cases to him at a conference in that

The project for the conduct of the works, to be formulated by the commission, it was added, will be presented serted. The captured maps show the by the Government to the houses of plebiscite region divided into nine cir- parliament when their sessions open.

Preparations for recruiting an Italian Soviet army are going on in Milan Turin, Rome, Naples and other large cities throughout the country, according to the newspaper Epoca, which prints statement to this effect by a superior officer of the Italian army,

Turin, Sept. 18.—Concillation and moderation are being urged by Premier Giolitti in his conferences with workmen and employers in conferences now in progress here in the hope that a comromise which will satisfy both sides of the Italian metal workers' conflict may be reached. A section of the employers has suggested it might accept intervention in the management of factories, and representatives of the workmen have ercised by the State in the interests of

It is believed Premier Giolitti's action in the crisis will be of a decisive nature, as it was said he desires to announce to the Senate on Friday that a soluhopes are now entertained that it may be over by the end of the present week.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

First Takes Up Dispute Between Sweden and Finland. PARIS, Sept. 16 .- The Council of the

League of Nations, which was expected to begin its ninth session here on Saturday, met this morning.

The first matter discussed was the conflict between Sweden and Finland

and Lithuania, probably will be taken up to-morrow, when a special repre-sentative from Lithuania will be heard. which is to discuss armistice and peace No decisions on any pending questions were taken to-day.

gig to Libau.

It is expected the conferences will berequested of the Council of the League of Nations at the meeting that body will hold in Paris in November, Dr trian republic, announced to-day in an "Annexation to Germany must and

will come, for the whole proletariat tody desires that union and is prepared to fight for it," he said

Ambassador Going Back to Post Before Election

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- John W. Britain, who is now in the United post in London probably before the No

How Far is a Mile?

rember elections. This statement was States, has been awarded the decoration

Davis and Secretary Colby. Friends of the Ambassador at the time of his arrival in this country said he received

Mr. Davis pending his return, it was said to-day, may make a few speeches hundred German, Austrian and Hundred for Gov. Cox, the Democratic garian prisoners of war who have been

PRANCE HONORS JUSSERAND.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—Jean Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United patriation committee.

rival in this country said he probably would not return to London.

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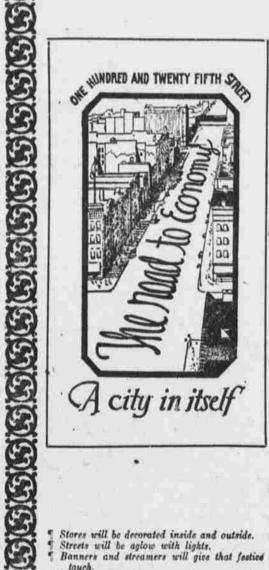
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